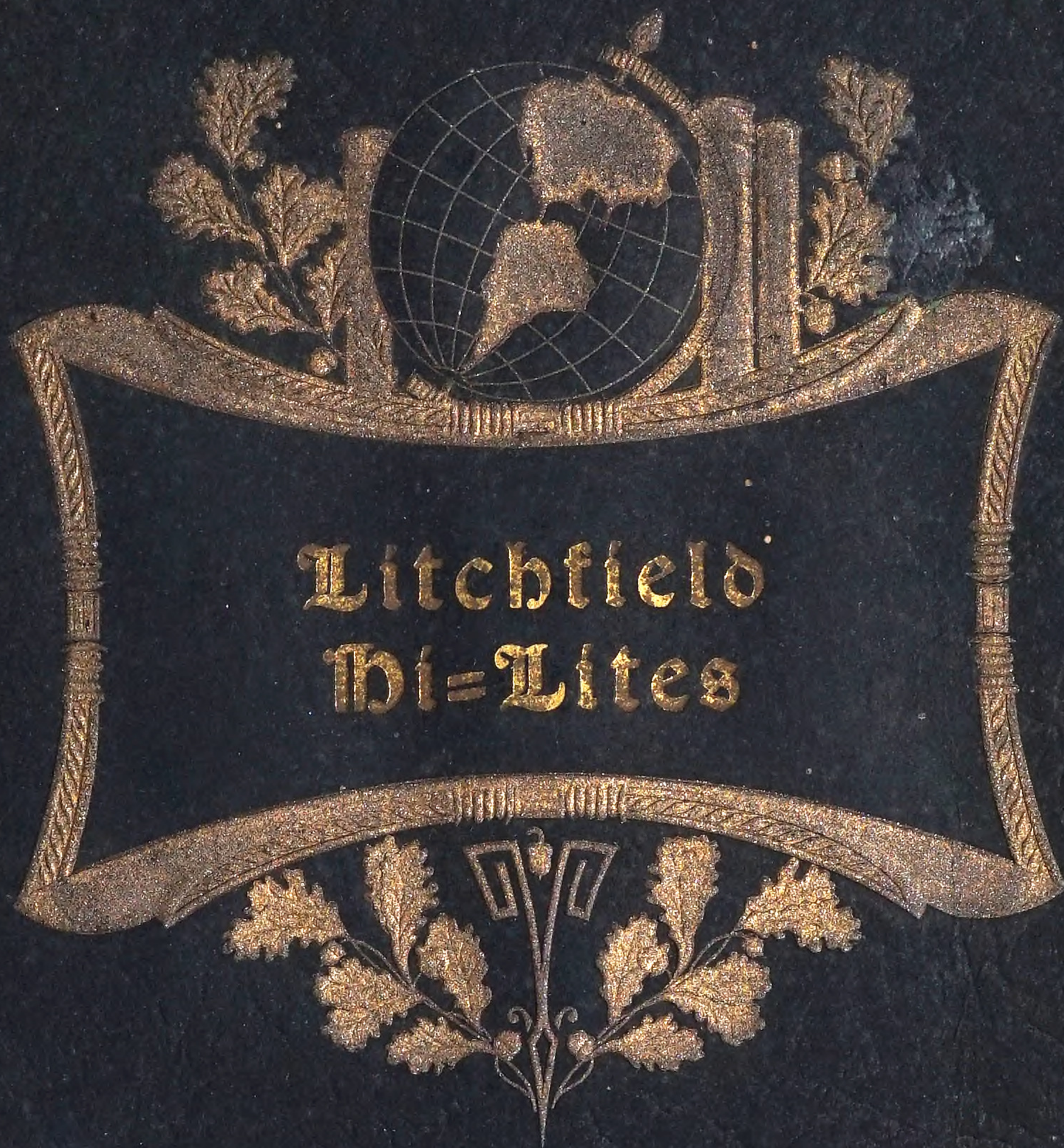
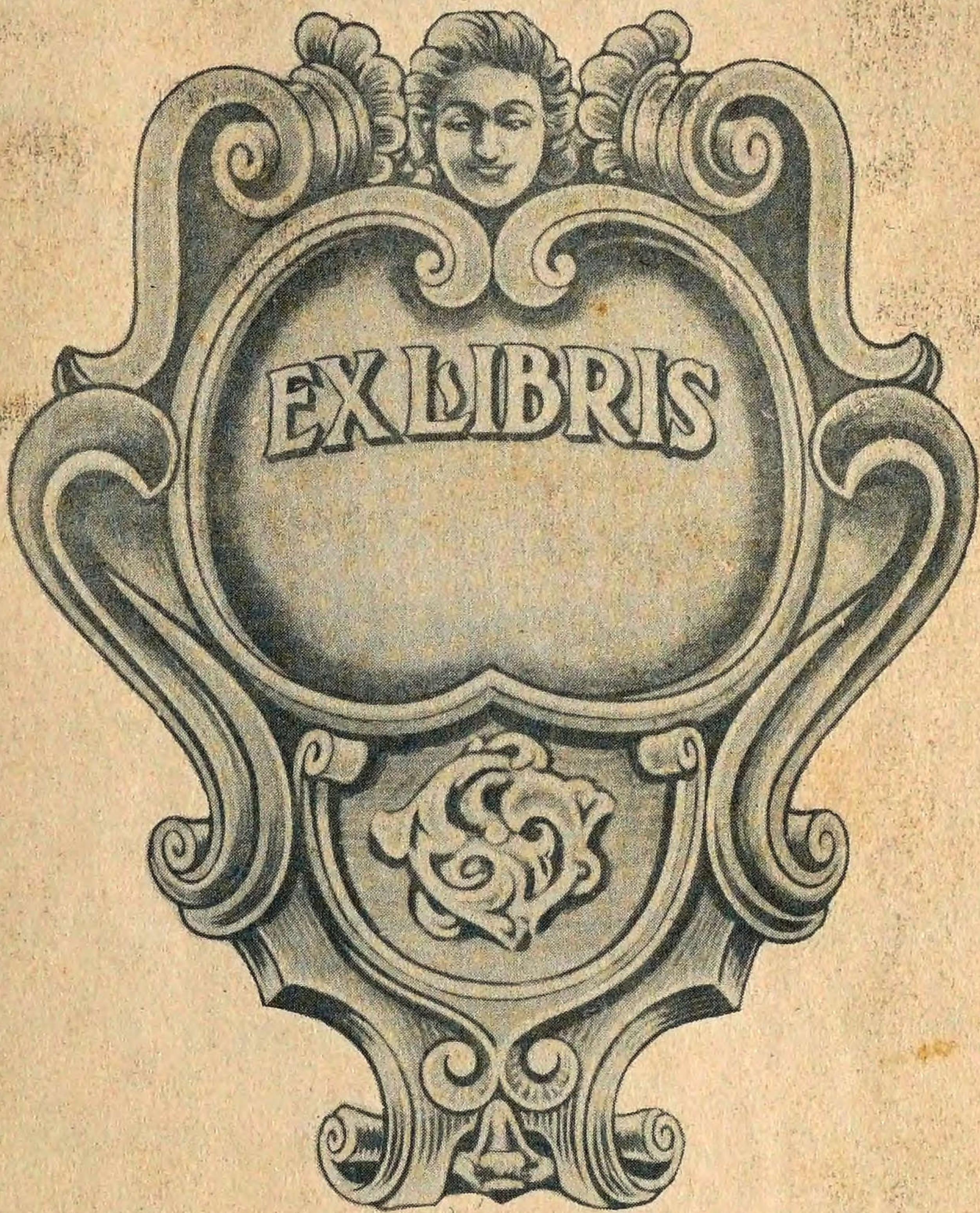




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FOREWORD

Between the dim shades of the past and the bright light of the future lies the fleeting present. In this volume we wish to chronicle the activities of the past year and to preserve them for the future.....

DEDICATION

In appreciation of her interest in the students and their activities--with her patience and her endeavor to make this year book a success, we, the Senior and Junior classes of Litchfield High School, dedicate this issue of Litchfield Hi Lites to Mrs. Marion Hinkle.



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For the first time in the history of our school, we are publishing an annual. The opportunity was offered us by the Inter-collegiate Press.

A great deal of work has been done on this annual. Only through the co-operation of the typing class, teachers, and staff has it been possible to publish this.

We, as a staff, wish to thank all those who have contributed in any way toward the publication of this, our first year book.

Editor-in-chief.....Evelyn Holmes.

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HISTORY OF LITCHFIELD SCHOOL

Litchfield School boasts the distinction of being the first Centralized School in the State of Ohio. The disbanding of the one-room schools in the township and uniting them under one head occurred in 1894, with A. W. Breyley, Lillie Starr, and Helen L. Smith, as teachers. Pat Shank, Mel Turner, and Dr. Scudder had the honor of serving on the first school board. The first class, graduating in 1896, consisted of Court Sears, Sidney J. Wilson, and John Chapin.

At about the same time Litchfield achieved another signal honor: the Litchfield women were the first to take advantage of the law permitting equal suffrage at school elections. It is said that centralization took place because of this action on the part of the women.

In 1901 the school moved into a new frame building, which at present houses the Elementary School. At that time it was one of the best buildings in the county. In the new building was also established a High School of the Second Grade. For sixteen years this high school served the needs of the community.

In 1917, the State Department of Education granted the township a charter for a First Grade High School. The school still operates under this charter, which is framed and hangs on the wall in the school office.

The attendance of the school steadily increases, and in 1924 the Board of Education was obliged to secure more spacious quarters for the High School. The result was an up-to-date, fire-proof building made of red brick, and erected at an approximate cost of \$28,000.

At present the school has a well-equipped library. The science Department is completely up to date, all equipment recommended by the State Department having been purchased a little more than a year ago. The High School follows the prescribed County Course of Study, and takes advantage of the courses offered in Music, Art, and Manual Arts.

Recently there has developed a feeling on the part of many in the community that a better building, embodying a modern gymnasium and auditorium will come about in the near future.





THE SENIORS

Howard Barth---"Bart". Favorite song "Margie". Activities: Basket ball, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 2-3-4; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4-; Mix Chorus, 1-2-3-4-; Boy's Quartet, 4; Editor school paper, 4; Class play, 3-4; County band, 2-3-4; Class president, 4; Scholarship, 1-4.

Richard Bounds---"Dick", Favorite song, "Alone", Activities: Basket ball, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 1-4; Mix Chorus, 1-4; Boy's Glee, 1-4; School paper, 4; Class play 3-4; Solo Contest, 4; Track, 1.

Walter Flanery---"Bud", Favorite song Ferdinand, Activities: Basket ball, 2-4; Baseball, 1-2-3-4; Boys Glee, 2; Class play, 3-4; Senior Scholarship, 4; Prince of Peace Contest, 4.

Robert G. Lloyd---"Lloyd", Hobbies Dancing and girls, Activities: School paper, 4; Mix Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Boys Glee, 1-2-3-4; Class play, 3-4; Basket ball, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 1-2-3-4; Track, 1; County Chorus, 3; Boys Quartet, 1-4; Solo contest, 4.

Max Johnson---"Johnny", Hobbies Bicycle riding, Activities: Basket ball, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Mix Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Boys Glee, 2-3-4; Boys Quartet, 4; Class play, 3-4; County band, 2-3-4; Scholarship 1-4.

Joe Miller---Favorite song, "Old Black Joe". Activities: Class play, 3-4.

Valerie Cigagna--"Val", Favorite song
"Anvil Chorus", Activities: At York; Debate,
1-2-3; School paper, 1-2-3; Dramatic club, 1-2-
3; Debate club, 2; Girls Glee, 1-2; Mix Chorus,
1-2; Class Play, 3; Student Council 3- Girl
Reserves, 1-2-3; Scholarship, 1-2-3; Volley Ball,
1-2-3; At Litchfield: Debate, 4; School paper,
4; Class Play 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Scholarship,
4; Volley ball, 4; Prince of Peace Contest, 4;
Cheerleader, 4.

Priscilla Ring--"Tillie", Favorite song
"Deep Purple", Activities: Mix Chorus, 1-2-3-
4; Girls Glee, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1-2-3;
Class play, 3-4; Indoor Ball 3-4.

Ann Chizmarick---"Chizzy"---Favorite song
"Mexically Rose", Activities: Class president;
2; Class secretary, 4; Girls Glee 1-2-3-4; Mix
Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Indoor ball-3-4; Volley ball,
3-4; Girl Reserve, 1-2-3-4; Class play, 3-4;
Debate, 3.

Ruth Jenne---"Shorty", Favorite song"
"Star Dust", Activities: Class president, 1;
Girls Glee, 1-2-3-4; Mix Horus, 1-2-3-4; Girl
Reserves, 1-2-3; Indoor ball, 3-4; Girls Sextet,
1-2-3-4; Class play 3-4; Orchestra, 4; County
Chorus, 1-2-3; Scholarship. 1;

Evelyn Holmes--"Peggy" Favorite song
"So Hlep Me." Activities: Girls Glee, 1-2-3-
r; Mix Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Class play 3-4; Girl
Reserves, 1-2-3-4; Scholarship, 2; Indoor ball
1-2-3-4; Volley ball 3-4; Class president, 3.

Class colors: Blue and White.

Class flower; White Rose.

Class Motto: "Out of the Harbor, Into
the Deep."

WHITHER DO WE GO?

We, the graduates of Litchfield High School of 1939, are about to go into the outer world to take up our tasks as men and women. What are we going to do? Most of us do not know. We leave the shelter of our school and our close band of friendships formed there and go into the outer world to do as we think best. We have confidence that we shall find our place, and that, when we do, we shall fill them to our utmost ability, working and striving to make the world a better place in which to live and serve humanity.

We recall when we were in the grades, we had no real work to do; life seemed luxuriant and full of joy and happiness. Now as we grow older, we realize that life is not all joy and happiness. Of course there is joy and happiness in life, but not as we thought of it then. Until now we have found happiness mostly in having a good time, although the last few years have been shrouded with dreams of a real happiness. Now we shall strive to seek a contentment for which we all hope--a stable position and a one of our own.

This very hour has brought the hopes of our childhood, but as the time is here, we find that it has come too soon. We have worked for this very moment, thinking that it would be the happiest of our lives, but our joy is not nearly so sweet as we had supposed that it would be. Instead, we find a thing of sadness. We are filled with regret that we must part with the shelter of school and the friends we love so well. We shall probably never have any friends that will be as dear to us as those which we have made in school.

To the class of 1939 let me say that, as we have sown, so shall we reap, and that a great occasion is worth only to a person that which his preparation enables him to make of it. Our prospects are measured by the preparation we have made.

In closing, I shall say that we have fulfilled the requirements set up by our fathers and teachers, and that such an achievement will now entitle us to share in the responsibilities of life. We sail out of the Harbor into the Deep--out of the shelter of school into the boundless and stormy world.

Max Johnson--Valedictorian.

"OUT OF THE HARBOR - INTO THE DEEP"

You are with us, kind friends, to witness the close of another scholastic year, to see the barge of another class set out upon Life's great sea. For years past you have watched us wend our way through Learning's sacred confusions of thought. And now, having reached the goal assigned us in the race, we feel a determined purpose to so guide our lives throughout the future years as to reflect credit upon this school and its patrons.

Looking out upon the world which is so soon to become the theater of our activity, we cannot help distrusting more or less our ability. "Out of the harbor into the deep." Behold! We are pilots of our ships. Are we competent to steer toward safety, or, through weakness, shall we be lost? Shall we, by wantonness or sloth, drive the gallant ships toward the breakers, or shall we stand boldly to the tiller, guided by the polestar and be safe?

A Alma Mater, within thy hallowed walls have we drunk from the spring that ever fails! Ever our souls will burn with love of thee, and oft our thoughts will turn to thy bright scenes. Thy counsel true will ever light our way, what path we may pursue. Farewell.

Schoolmates, from you we must separate, but in these our parting words, let us cheer you on and bid you remember that "Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace." We will ever think affectionately of you, dear friends, and co-laborers in Learning's sacred cause. Farewell.

To the members of the graduating class, whose relationship each to each has been that of love, and friendship, let me say that "as we have sown, so shall we reap." We have exerted every energy, braved difficulties, surmounted obstacles and won victories. Henceforth, we enter upon a different arena. Who can say what the destiny of each may be? Every good deed that we do, every triumph that we achieve, will be due to ourselves alone. Accidently circumstances are worth nothing except to those who have been trained to take advantage of them. A great occasion is worth to a person exactly what his previous preparation has enabled him to make of it. May we all find our spheres in the world, fill them well, and live to a good purpose.

And now, let us beseech Him Who knoweth the wants of His children to teach us longer and prepare us not only for life but for the blest abode "which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

Dear teachers, let us draw near to you in the name of the class for the ceaseless interest you have manifested in our studies and for the tireless effort you have exerted in our behalf. Your approval of our successes are accompanied with words of love. You may send us away but to you we cannot say farewell.

"Oh, Sweet remembrance of these hallowed walls,
Shall e'er be ours till death our spirits call,
To meet beloved ones and forever dwell

Where never echoes that sad word--farewell!"

Valeria Cigagna-Salutatorian

CLASS HISTORY

From what has happened in the past, history has been made. The events now happening will soon become history, and what is willed to happen in the future, will also eventually become history.

The history of this class is a simple, but what we consider, an important one. Of course, we were six years of age when we started our school career, but as yet we hand't accomplished much that would make history.

On September 8, 1926 seven members of this class among the group that met in the upper story of the wooden building under the leadership of Miss Helen Smith. They were Robert Lloyd, Priscilla Ring, Evelyn Holmes, Walter Flanery, Richard Bounds, Max Johnson, and Howard Barth.

The next year Priscilla moved to Columbus to see what city schools were like. Now we remember those parties, games, toys, it hardly seemed like school.

As the third year approached, we saw Joseph Miller coming in join our ranks. And what's this? Doesn't Robert Lloyd like our school? Anyway he moved to Spencer. Everything went fine for ten weeks under the rule of Miss Lawerly. But a surprise was awaiting us, Dan Lloyd's son coming back into our schoolroom.

In the year of 1929-30 Priscilla Ring came back and pulled with us for another two years.

The fifth and sixth grades were probably the most enjoyed years of all, as we thought we were grown up then. How well we remember those two which we spent with Miss Jessie Hubble.

The next two years were somewhat different. The days were divided into periods, so we couldn't do everything we wanted to, and we had no recess. This seemed terrible hard for us to withstand, but after a couple of weeks we got used to it. Priscilla Ring came back then and has been with us ever since.

At the end of the eighth year we were graduated into High School, and of course we were very confident of ourselves.

At the beginning of our Freshman year, we found a new member in our midst, Ruth Ilah Jenne. High School found for us a more active life. The sports

of the various types filled our lives, and before we knew it we were those "Big high school" athletes.

This year Valeria Cigagna joined our ranks. She came from York, and we certainly feel sorry for York, because it is a little hard to lose a classmate the last year.

Ann Chizmarik came into our class in the seventh grade, and has been with us the rest of our school years.

This concludes the history of our class thus far, but we all expect to go out into the world and make a larger and more interesting history.

Howard Barth

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of the Class of 1939 of Litchfield High School Medina County, State of Ohio, U.S.A., being in full possession of all our mental and physical faculties, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament, revoking all previous wills either spolen or written.

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1. Max Johnson leaves to the school his ability to get good grades, his opposition to female dominance, and his lefthanded penmanship.
2. Ruth Jenne leaves to the school her shortness of stature, her ability to get along well with the teachers, and her nimbleness of fingers for tickling the ivories.
3. Robert G. Lloyd leaves to the school his ability as a bookkeeper, and his success as a girl taker-outer. He also leaves to Cornell a wad of chewing gum under the second seat from the back of the study hall on the right hand side.
4. Evelyn Holmes leaves to the school her aptness as a Democracy student; to any shy girl that may come along in the future, her ability to get a steady boy friend; also her recent book, "Ways to Tease Mr. Jackson".

5. Valeria Cigagna leaves to the school her suggestions for the betterment of the running of classes; to Max Barth she leaves her ability to get her Latin.
6. Howard Barth leaves to the school his technique as an orchestra leader and musician; to Robert Ashley, the ability to run a class meeting properly without confusion.
7. Ann Chimmarik leaves to the school her advanced ideas as to European Literature; to Jennie Tartarine she leaves her sense of Humor.
8. Walter Flanery leaves to the school his many master mechanical drawings; to Robert Forester he leaves his craving to go where the girls are prettier.
9. Priscilla Ring leaves to the school her slenderness, so the school board won't have to spend more money for seats; to Ruth Wuebker she leaves her quickness of tongue and keenness of mind.
10. Joe Miller leaves to the school his master woodworkings of yesteryear; to Lawrence Taylor he leaves his ability to crack up Fords.
11. Richard Bounds leaves to the school his physics experiments which all come out with over fifty percent error; to Janet Dague he leaves all his bookkeeping equipments, for he figures she will need it next year.

-Richard Bounds.





WHAT A RIDE

Four pupils of the student body decided to tour the state of Ohio. Each contributed something. Cornell Starr, a driver, furnished a "Tin Elizabeth", Arlene Rindfleisch the gasoline, oil and water, Robert Rising the tires and spare tubes, and Ruth Wuebker volunteered to serve as mechanic.

The road was very rough and many people ventured from their homes to see a horseless carriage, but none ventured to join the fun of exploring his state.

One fine morning as the party was about to leave Cleveland, the city they vowed to visit again, a small girl with jet black hair hailed them. "May I please join you? I'll be good and do whatever you ask of me." Thus, Jenny Tartarine became a member of this expedition.

This group was following a fairly smooth road when the front axle broke. The mechanic could not fix it, but another mechanic came along and did the job well. The gang realized that Robert Ashley was a good asset and gave him a lift. He's still in the gang!

"The road must be going in circles", explained the driver, "but it is greatly improved. "Why, look. We're back in Litchfield. Let's step on the gas before we're placed back in school."

But try as they did, they were soon overtaken by Janet Dague. Now there were three in the front

seat and four in the back. Poor "Lizzy" rattled and groaned so that the group stopped at Barberton, traded in "Lizzy" and got a touring car. This could at least hold some, maybe ten.

A little girl carrying seventh grade books was exploring the car when it began moving. "If I jump I might hurt myself. I'll just tag along. Hope they won't be angry," were the thoughts that ran through Maxine Lucas' head. No, Maxine, the class is not angry that you enlisted.

What, low on gas again? There is a station; fill the tank, with ten gallons. Sure hop in. Your Name? Lawrence Taylor? The pleasure is all ours.

Well, what's that building ahead? The terminal Tower, can't seem to remember seeing it last time, but Jenny says it was there. Oh, another blowout. Too much weight. Better get a new car. Um, that's a dandy car and trailor, just what we need. What do you say? Here's the cash sir, and thank you.

No sooner bought than on the road. An honest looking individual. What a ride, son! Oh, another Robert! Welcome Robert Forester. So near home and no accidents. A red lamp. Danger? No, only another hitch-hicker. This time a country lass, Rose Cigagna.

Thus the junior class began in the year of 1928, took many along for a ride and dropped them, but the faithful ones are still present.

"AUNT SUSIE SHOOTS THE WORKS"

The Junior class presented "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" by Fred Caldwell in the Litchfield Town Hall, December the seventh and eighth.

It happened that Aunt Susie had inherited a sausage works from her friend, with the understanding that the factory would be turned over to charity unless Susie married Omar Graves within thirty days. After many mysterious happenings Susie and Omar Married and lived happily ever after.





SOPHOMORES

There are twelve pupils in the Sophomore Class and we call ourselves the "Daily Dozen". Members of our class are: Janice Hines or "Pee Wee" who wishes there were seven Saturday nights in a week; Francis Psota or "Glennie" who is always answering letters from Medina; Court Musser or "Junie" our perfect gentleman; Susie Dangelo or "Squeezie" who is known as the dancing queen of our class; Dorothy Rising or "Dottie" who is our perfect student; Eleanore Browand or "Red" whose favorite car is a "Dodge"; Ruth Peterson or "Pete" who is always paying "Bills"; Max Barth or "Maxie", our sophisticated sophomore; Carol Erb or "Slim", who joins in our every motive; Edward Morgan or "Eddie" who is our sophomore Romeo; Evelyn Everiss or "Eve" whose favorite song is "Billy Boy"; Francis Koptis or "Scottie" who is our "Queen of Curls".

Our class officers are: Max Barth, President; Eleanore Browand, Vice-president; Evelyn Everiss, Secretary; Dorothy Rising, treasurer, and Eleanore Browand, news reporter. Our class motto is; "We strike the stars with our sublime heads". Our class colors are green and white, and our favorite flower is the Lilly-of-the-Valley.

The English club has held our interest this year. Its purpose being to give practical experience with parliamentary law, and to teach its members to organize and carry out effective, programs. The officers were: Junior Musser, President; Eleanore Browand, Vice-President; Eddie Morgan, secretary and treasurer, and Evelyn Everiss, news reporter.

The program committee consists of Janice Hines, Eleanore Browand and Evelyn Everiss.

The constitution committee is composed of Max Barth, Ruth Petersen and Frances Psota.

The club held its meetings once a month during the second semester and Mrs. Hinkle was the adviser.

The members of the Sophomore class prepared a play entitled "Elmer." It is a comedy mystery story revolving around the courage of a young brother, Elmer, who helps his sister, Susan, who is always looked down upon by the rest of the family. It is similar to the story of Cinderella.

The characters were: Elmer, who is just fourteen years old, Janice Hines; Susan Collier, who will be sixteen tomorrow, Susie Dangelo; Janice Collier, who is seventeen, Mabelle Stocker; Jeanie Collier, who is her twin, Evelyn Everiss; Miss Pinney, a dressmaker, Ruth Petersen; Mrs. Collier, the mother, Frances Koptis; Fannie Belle, the colored maid, Frances Psota; Hubert Brown, seventeen, Eddie Morgan; Russel Jameson, seventeen, Junior Musser; and Pansy, a nondescript dog.

Mrs. Hinkle was our director. This play was produced in connection with public speaking class work and presented as an assembly project.





Freshman

Name

Dorothy Aufmuth-----	"Dotty"-----	To Us
Stanley Barth-----	"Stan"-----	Romeo
Jack Bollinger-----	"Jack"-----	Flirting
Howard Browand-----	"Toey"-----	Baseball
Nicky Dangelo-----	"Nick"-----	Basketball
Kathryn Dent-----	"Kate"-----	Laugh and write notes
Lawrence Erb-----	"Larky"-----	Fix machinery
Richard Giesel-----	"Dick"-----	Baseball and the younger girls
Patsy Hitzelberger--	"Pat"-----	Silent observer
Dorothy Johnson-----	"Dot"-----	Marbles. The boys don't always win
Geraldeen Kellogg---	"Kelly"-----	Another marble player
Merle Law-----	"Law"-----	Our loud speaker
Raymond Morgan-----	"Ray"---	Collects stamps and match boxes
Harry Lloyd-----	"Red"----	Our bashful beauty
Mabelle Stocker-----	"Ma"-----	Collects bottles
Ruth Surrarrer-----	"Ruth"-----	Silent observer
Ruth Yergin-----	"Ruthie"----	Rings a bell to end a study hall
Anna Ballek-----	"Ann"-----	Collects popular songs
William Korenke-----	"Bill"-----	Willy Boy



Sixth Grade

Marie Brinker, William Condren, Emil Cristel, Florence Cristel, Claude Greive, Theodore Johnson, *Henry Kmitt, Donald Mumford, *Ruth Remington, Hilda Schmidt, Merle Gene Starr, Betty Woellert, Mary Yost, Juanita Brinker, Josephine Ballek, William Lanning, La Verne Miller, Jay Reynolds, Ida Reynolds.

Seventh Grade

Blaire Barton, Carol Bollinger, Madelyn Brodt, Clyde Browand, Flora Cigagna, Walter Dunham, William Elwell, Donald Erb, Marion Everiss, *George Giar, *Donald Grugel, Helen Hitzelberger, Ellen Holmes, Manuel Miller, Donald Musser, Myron Ring, Robert Norris, Zenis Norris, Martin Schmidt, Lousie Seifert, Virginia Stocker, Mary Jane Watkins, Mary Lapsansky, Robert Humphry, Rudolph Lapsansky, Lester Reynolds, Thomas Miller, Flora Miller.

Eighth Grade

Virginia Basom, Jean Bounds, Kennith Bradley, *Steve Buchko, Robert Condren, Fred Czuprun, Lois Dague, Bud Danielson, Laurel Everiss, Thurlow Flanery, Linus Greive, Karl Heppes, Eugene Knapp, Wayne Knapp, Jeanette Law, Keith Leach, Glendora Mishler, Irene Psota, *Mary Remington, Bennie Rising, Alex Semkow, William Woellert, John Yergin, Beulah Yost.

* Transferred to other schools during the school year.

ENROLLMENT

First Grade

Richard Amstutz, Gilbert Bihn, *Howard Black, Theresa Dangelo, Joseph Erb, Harold Fenn, Margaret Gravenstreter, Edith Hood, *Joseph Kmitt, *Winslow McBurnie, Ralph Brinker.

Second Grade

Joyce Barth, Renita Barton, Ellen Brinker, Barbara Dunham, Howard Fenn, Donald Greive, Joanne Homan, Charlene Hood, Helen McGill, Doreen Mumford, *Chester Remington, Frank Rising, Catherine Yost, Marjorie Everiss, Mary Dangelo.

Third Grade

Junior Benton, John Bihn, Alberta Condren, Irene Czuprun, Helen Falconer, Charles Holmes, Joanne Jenne, *Stanley Kmitt, Charles Motznick, *Betty Remington, Edward Schmidt, Donald Reynolds, *William McBurnie.

Fourth Grade

Eugene Aldrich, *John Buchko, Lucille Condren, Mary Czuprun, Patsy Dangelo, Robert Dent, Lois Hastings, *Mike Kmitt, Richard Knott, Roger Leach, Estelle Mart, Barbara Morgan, *Robert Remington, Steve Seifert, *Robert McBurnie.

Fifth Grade

Joyce Basom, Arthur Brinker, Kenneth Browand, Merle Browand, Tony Dangelo, Marvin Lee Greive, Richard Grugel, Donald Hoffman, Elizabeth Johns, Robert McDowell, *Charles Remington, Clara Ann Rising, Anna Silhavy, Charles Starr, Leona Surrarrer, Glenn Yost.



BASKETBALL

The 38-39 basketball season in Medina County made a distinction between Class A and Class B teams, Litchfield being in the latter class. The boys forming the first team were as follows:

Howard Barth.....	Forward
Robert Lloyd.....	"
Max Johnson.....	Guard
Cornell Starr.....	"
Richard Bounds.....	Center
Walter Flanery.....	sub

The season was one that will remain in the minds of the students for a long time the thrilling victories and the heart-breaking defeats.

In the County Tournament the team lost to a strong Liverpool quintet by a score of 22 to 32.

Scores for the Season:

Litchfield 16,	Homer 15	Litchfield 19
" 23,	Hinckley 27	Chatham 17
" 11,	Chatham 24	Litchfield 11
" 28,	York 9	York 5
" 16,	LeRoy 26	Litchfield 22
" 17,	Homer 12	Liverpool 34
" 21,	Hinckley 36	Litchfield 17
		LeRoy 19

BASEBALL

Nine boys answered Coach Jackson's call this spring. They were lined up as follows:

Toey Browand.....	ss-later pitcher
Eagle Eye Flanery.....	lb
Streak Ashley.....	p
Flash Bounds.....	c
Bart Barth.....	3b
Slug Lloyd.....	2b
Junior Musser.....	lf
Eddie Morgan.....	cf
Mott Starr, Jr.....	rf
Robert Forester.....	sub

Games won-4; Games lost-2



ASSEMBLIES

Well, what's this? A new principal, and of course, a new way of doing things. A very vital and interesting change is that one period each week was turned over to the student body to entertain the pupils and teachers.

"How many rabbits have you shot, Howard?" "I met Joe, and bought one from him, so that Evelyn will think I shot one." Such interesting conversation took place when the Seniors presented the first program, based upon the first day of hunting season. Yes-the actors were women. "Did you notice her ruby? It's as big as a humming bird's egg. Just think of it. She wore a chiffon dress to tea." Thus ran the men's conversation imitating the Ladies' Aid Society.

"Columbus, the navigator, has asked me for three ships to sail the sea and bring back precious stones. I have decided to give him three ships and all the prisoners who dare to follow him." And so the discoverer of these free United States, where the people enjoy the freedom of speech, press, pursuit of happiness, life, liberty, and equality, got his materials from Queen Isabella of Spain. "Ouch! that sling shot sure hurt." "Teacher, the library is on fire. The smoke is coming out in volumes." The latter scene represents the "School-room". These were the themes of the Junior Class assemblies.

For the Christmas program the Sophomores portrayed the "Story of the Nativity" with such reverence that the listeners were much impressed. By the splendid direction of Mrs. Juell this program was classified as the best for the first semester.

During the second semester the Sophomores with the aid of the Public Speaking class presented two effective programs. The first featured four orations and a comic skit, "The Automobile". For the second program they presented the one act play "Elmer".

The Freshmen class presented a spoiled child and his teacher. "If there were three peaches and you ate one, how many would be left?" "There wouldn't be any because I'd eat them." And so the argument proceeded until the child finally realized that the answer was two.

Each assembly consists of group singing, devotionals, special program, and announcements.

DEBATE

The debates were held on December 15 and 20. The question debated was; "Resolve, that United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The teams were composed of two speakers and an alternate instead, as in previous years, of three speakers and an alternate.

The affirmative was made up of the following: first speaker, Mabelle Stocker; second speaker, Dorothy Aufmuth; the alternate, Janice Hines. The Negative team was made up of the following: first speaker, Maxine Lucas; second speaker, Valerie Cigagna; the alternate, Francis Koptis, Ann Chizmarik and Ruth Jenne were time keepers.

The debate material was taken from magazines and books supplied by Mr. Moore.

Mr. Jackson and Miss Markley were the debate coaches.

Results: Affirmative won over York, lost to Seville. Negative won over Hinckley, lost to Liverpool.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This year the orchestra is composed of three violins: Mabelle Stocker, Cornell Starr, and Virginia Basom; five second trumpets: Dicky Grugel, Charles Starr, Merle Law, Stanley Barth and Keith Leach; two first trumpets: Howard Barth and Max Johnson; three clarinets: Merle Starr, Junior Musser and Glen Yost; one trombone: Donald Musser; three drums: Bob Ashley, Ben Rising and Dick Bounds; two piano players: Ruth Jenne and Arlene Rindfleisch; and the director, Mr. Graff.

The trumpet section over-balances the violin section to a great extent. The seven trumpets have to listen very carefully in order to hear the violins.

Many schools have larger and much better orchestras, but the spirit of the orchestra at Litchfield can't be beat; everyone in it tries his best, and after all that's what counts.

MIXED CHORUS

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The Mixed Chorus was organized under the direction of Mrs. Hobart last Septmeber. Those making up the chorus are: Ann Chizmarick, Ruth Jenne, Priscilla Ring, Evelyn Holmes, Janet Dague, Jenne Tartarine, Ruth Wuebker, Eleanor Browand, Susan Dangelo, Evelyn Everiss, Dorothy Rising, Ruth Peterson, Francis Koptis, Dorothy Aufmuth, Patsy Hitzelberger, Dorothy Johnson, Geraldeen Kellogg, Ruth Surrarrer, Ann Ballek, Chelice Baish, Howard Barth, Robert G. Lloyd, Harold Morgan, Robert Ashley, Cornell Starr, Lawrence Taylor, Max Barth, Stanley Barth, Howard Browand, Lawrence Erb, Harry Lloyd, Merle Law, and Ray Morgan, Arlene Rindfleisch, pianist.

The Mixed Chorus sang "Liebestraum" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" at the Spring Program, which was held at the Congregational Church at eight o'clock on April 18th.

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GIRLS' GLEE

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The pupils in the Girls' Glee Club are: Ann Ballek, Ruth Surrarrer, Mabella Stocker, Geraldeen Kellogg, Dorothy Johnson, Patsy Hitzelberger, Dorothy Aufmuth, Dorothy Rising, Ruth Peterson, Francis Koptis, Evelyn Everiss, Susan Dangelo, Eleanor Browand, Ruth Wuebker, Jennie Tartarine, Janet Dague, Priscilla Ring, Ruth Jenne, Evelyn Holmes, Ann Chizmarick and Arlene Rindleisch.

Their numbers for the Spring Program were "Wake Thee Now Dearest" and "Marita".

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BOYS' GLEE

The pupils enrolled in the Boys' Glee are: Chelice Baish, Howard Barth, Richard Bounds, Max Johnson, Robert Lloyd, Harold Morgan, Robert Ashley, Cornell Starr, Lawrence Taylor, Max Barth, Stanley Barth, Howard Browand, Nickey Dangelo, Lawrence Erb, Richard Giesel, Merle Law, Harry Lloyd, and Raymond Morgan. "The Sun Goes Down". was presented at the Spring Program.

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GIRLS' SEXTET

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The Girls' Sextet consists of Janet Dague and Arlene Rindfleisch, first sopranos, Ruth Wuebker and Eleanor Browand, second sopranos, and Dorotny Rising and Evelyn Everiss, altos, Their numbers for the Spring Program were "Rock-A-Bye Baby" and "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel".

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BOYS' QUARTET

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The Boys' Quartet, composed of Cornell Starr, first tanor, Max Johnson, second tenor, Robert Lloyd, first bass, and Howard Ba th, second bass, sang "The Song of the Deep Blue Sea" at the Spring Program.

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Arlene Rindfleisch and Ruth Jenne were the very capable pianists for the various groups.

THE GIRL RESERVES

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The Girl Reserves, a high school branch of the Y.W.C.A., standing for Christian fellowship and service, was organized under the name of "The Litchfield Friendship Chain." The officers are as follows:

Maxine Lucas-----	President
Evelyn Holmes-----	Vice-President
Arlene Rindfleisch-	Secretary
Ann Chizmarik-----	Treasurer
Evelyn Everiss-----	Inter-club Council
Geraldeen Kellogg--	Club Reporter

The remaining members are: Valerie and Rose Cigagna, Susan Dangelo, Ruth Wuebker, Eleanor Browand, Janet Dague, Janice Hines, Ann Ballek, and Kathryn Dent. Mrs. Hinkle was their advisor.

The Friendship Chain held its meetings on the first and third weeks of the month, usually on Wednesday. One meeting was devoted to program discussions based on personality development, while the other, held after school was devoted to craft work. The chain was divided into groups of links which in their turns acted as hostesses and entertained with attractive and appetizing suppers served in the Home Economics room. Then the girls enjoyed games of volley ball.

Each month the girls carried out a project for the service side of the triangle. The most successful activities were:

Christmas Caroling, followed by a gift exchange and refreshing supper.

The contest party, held at the "House" in Medina, at which time the losing side in the membership campaign entertained the winners.

The Washington's Birthday Tea, given at the "House", when our suitcase for the refugee children of war-torn Spain was presented.

The bake sale held in the Town Hall from which the proceeds were used for the transportation of the girls to a Sunrise breakfast the early part of May.

A Saint Patrick's Day party, honoring the Chatham Girl Reserves, held in the church annex, where Mrs. Mansell, a member of the Y.W. cabinet, gave an inspirational talk on "Peace."

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET

Well! Well! What's this? An invitation to attend an informal Junior and Senior banquet at Columbia Hills Country Clubhouse on April twenty-eighth. Of course, with pleasure, I'll attend.

A beautiful country, with gently rolling hills and then the Columbia Hills Country Clubhouse, my destination.

Who's that? All the Juniors, Seniors Mrs. Hinkle, Mr. Langenderfer, Miss Markley, Mr. Moore, and, oh yes, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson.

Everyone rushed around the room trying to find his place. Robert Ashley gave the "welcome" toast, and everyone was seated. Real blue and white flowers for the centerpiece! And the corsages! One never knows how rich one is, does one? How nice these flowers look on my suit! What do the walnut shells represent? Yes, they represent the crew, skipper and Senior class upon the sea of life.

Howard Barth gave the "thank you" toast, and Robert Rising the prayer. They always choose you to lead the devotions, don't they Robert? Then came the food. Why, you don't like Swiss steak, do you Mr. Langenderfer? Fish is much, much better.

Janet Dague and Arlene Rindfleisch sang "Little Sir echo", Arlene being the echo.

Dear Seniors, especially Evelyn, we sincerely wish that the prophecy given by Janet Dague shall come true.

Even though Mr. Moore has been with the class only one year, he knew much about them. "What are you doing, Walter?" "Nothing," "What is Laurence doing?" "He is helping me." Where did you get this first hand information, Mr. Moore?

One never knew how kind-hearted the Seniors were until their will was read by Robert Forester.

So Max is the shy boy of the class. This we discovered as Laurence Taylor read the class poem.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards and Chinese checkers, and in dancing.



Class of '33

Harlan Bryenton is married and lives in Litchfield.

Helen Street is living with her uncle, Dr. Street since her graduation from Fairview Hospital.

Ruth Landfried is working in Medina.

Florence Johnson Condren lives in Lafayette, O.

Joe Kovendy is working in Litchfield.

Belina Kendall is married and lives in Canton, O.

Clarence Knopf is married and lives in Medina, O.

Robert Gusinger is married and lives in Bedford, Ohio.

Lucille Falconer Browand lives in Penfield, O.

Robert Carey is working in New York City, N.Y.

Ira Spears is married and lives in Novelty, O.

Edwin Rising is at home with his parents.

Class of '34

Robert Johnson is working at a Sohio Station in Medina, O.

Sidney Broadswrod is married and is living at home with his father.

William Semkow is working in Cleveland.

Lucille Round is attending Darvas School of Design in Cleveland.

Phyllis Everiss is working in the Ann Arbor Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ruth Halladay is working in Akron.

Elsie Cerlan Halladay is living in Vermilion, O.

Rex Rasor is married and lives in Waldron, Mich.

Class of '35

John Cerlan is working in Elyria.

Mildred Landfried Cutiss lives in Amherst, O.

Robert Falconer is working in Elyria.

Raymond Bradlay is living at home with his parents and working in Elyria.

Neilo Frombaugh is at home with his parents.

Ruth Jameyson is attending Kent State College.

John Bacik is at home with his father.

Carrie Seeley Jacobcik lives in Litchfield.

Arthur Holmes is at home with his parents.

Ruth Lanpheare Gierber lives in Cleveland.

Karl Koerber works at the Litchfield Exchange Co.

Michael Semkow works in Cleveland.

Dorothy Carey Motznick lives in Litchfield.

Class of '36

Betty Ring is working in Columbus.
Robert Ring is at home with his parents.
Louis Kovendy is working in Cleveland,
Geraldine Holmes is working in Lorain.
Margaret Johnson Mattingly lives in Hinckley, O.
Evelyn Jenkins Bradley died March 3, 1939.
Elizabeth Carey Cisar lives in Cleveland.

Class of '37

Elmer Cerlan lives with his parents in Columbia Station, Ohio.
Wells Miller is at home with his parents.
Frances Lloyd is attending Ohio State University in Columbus.
Russell White is working in Cleveland.
Donald Yost is attending Fenn College, Cleveland.
Beatrice Peterson is working in Elyria.
Hazel Landfried is working in Cleveland.

Class of '38

Margaret Round is attending Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky.
Virginia Seeley is taking a Post Graduate course.
Genevieve Burrer is at home with her parents.
Lester Aufmuth is at home with his parents.
Helen Fahrion is working in Whitehead's Store in Litchfield.
Lawrence Johnson is manager of the Sohio Station in Litchfield.
Genevieve Hines is at home with her parents.
Thelma Miller is attending Business School in Ravenna, Ohio.
Gizela Bacik is working in Medina.
Chelice Baish is taking A Post Graduate course.
Harold Morgan is taking a Post Graduate course.
Bernice Wuebker Jenne is living in Belden.



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Teacher (in English school): "Can anyone in the class tell me the meaning of the word 'appetite.'"

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